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This latter feature of the Fijian capital, particularly as regards the town itself, is what strikes one at the outset, and is the cause of nearly all that has been said against it. As there has hitherto been no law, there are absolutely no sanitary arrangements. Popular opinion may serve to keep roudles in check, but it is powerless as regards the jamming together of houses without reference to space or order, or as against NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR SALE accomulations of filth, and the absence of all those arrangements for cleanliness and decency which are elsewhere considered of the first importance, and which are absolutely necessary to the preservation of the public health. It is only necessary to traverse Lavaka, and its vicinity, with one's senses in a tolerably active state, to be convinced that it must be very unhealthy. Let me briefly enumerate its principal defects in this respect. In the first place, houses have been built with very little regard to regularity or the allowance of tipe space for the free circulation of air and the preservation of decency. Secondly, there are swamps used as tare grounds in the very heart of the town, which must send forth, in hot weather, very unwholesome exhalations. Thirdly, there are no arrangements whatever for ompelling the removal of fith-and the state of some of the Levakan "back premises" may be better imagined than described. Fourthly, the streams which traverse the town, and from which 280 Fremisms payable Quaracty, Semi-Annually much-perhaps most-of the water used for do-It is the only Company having a resident Director on these Islands, His Excellency S. H. Philades, the bathing places of both races, and the general the Attorney General having been for many years a substitute for washing tubs, but have still less birector of the Company. No Life Lawrence Company does business bealthful uses. A large amount of slaughtering. But let us return to the present state of things. liberally than this, and none is more reliable for example, is done at some distance up Totoga. It being felt on all hands that something must be creek, and the blood and filth passes from thence through part of the town ere it reaches the sea. It is true that there is a constant and rapid flow regarded as the principals and leaders were too of water, but some of the solid matter must be busy to undertake the work, it was boldly, though deposited on its passage. Closets are also built quietly, entered upon by others. Thakomban ver the edge of the creek, and its banks are fring- being undoubtedly a sovereign chief, and the only d by an expherent tropical vegetation, which such chief who could become the head of a Conshort, the water courses are the general recepta- it was resolved to rely upon his authority for a les for all kinds of fifth and rubbish, and were it basis. One fine day, therefore, and with but very A LL SHARE-HOLDERS ARE LIABLE for losses not for the thorough cleansing which they occa-tion the full extent of their property.

This is one of the wealthiest and must cautions of the rubbish &c., which is discharged by these and that, for this purpose, he had appointed water-coarses, or cast overboard from the vasrels certain gentlemen to certain high ministerial in harbor, is washed up into the shallow waters offices. Popular indignation was aroused to a which skirt the beach. A great grievance to great extent, especially at all this having been pediastrians, too (although it can scarcely be said | done so quietly and without any public meetings. to involve any sunitary question), is the state of The new Government was not only scouted at as

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but besides the great difficulty of working out about thirty feet long and about helf that width. native rulers, not having any recognizable position guished visitors, a chair and table for the clerk, as Princes capable of granting charters of incor- and a stronger's gallery. Small wings were added poration, could not confer such powers. All ed for spenker's room, refreshment room, etc. parties would have been glad to see some great. The delegates went to work with a will, sitting archipelago. But none of the great Powers felt | business in a creditable manner which some of inclined to do anything of the sort, especially the our colonial legislators would do well to imitate. Power towards which the most hopeful eyes Mr. Butters was chosen Speaker, and Mr. Freewere east-Great Britain. And here let me man appointed Clerk, both gentlemen being well pause for an instant to say that the most extra- known in Australia. A Constitution was very English interference; sometimes through ignorance, but often, it is to be feared, with an intent to lead the British Government into a task which once undertaken could not be abandoned. It was constantly assumed and declared-1. That Thakombau was King of Fili. 2. That as such King he was ready and willing to cede the whole country to Great Britain, or to any great maritime Power which would accept the sovereignty -in short, that the Kingdom of Fiji was going a begging. 3. And that Fiji could, at very little trouble and expense, have been converted into an orderly British colony, and the Frijans themselves - chiefs and people -- into peaceful and lawabiding British subjects. Now, the facts are-1. That Thakomban has never, until very recently ndeed (within the last week or so) been King of Fiji de jure, but only King of Bau; and that he is not even now so far King of Fije de facto, as that be could cede the whole Archipelago to a foreign Power. 2. That Thukombau had never had the slightest intention of ceding even his own dominions in such a manner as would make them a British colony in the true sense of the term. and would make himself and his people British subjects; but has only, when under pressure from without, been desirons of invoking a protectorate which should recognize and support his authority as King of Bau, keep the white men in order, and aid by its influence and wealth in the material progress of the country. 3. And that nothing but a merely Protectorate Government would at any time have been possible - that is to say, without a sacrifice of blood and treasure which is not to be thought of; for although the Fijians might have submitted for a time to the legal restrants of a British colonial administration, it would certainly not have been for long. An efficient Protectorate Government, to which all the ruling chiefs would have submitted, could, no doubt, have been very easily formed, and very probably in itself a creator of minema. In stitutional Kingdom, with Levaka for its capital,

I have a good deal more to say about Levnka in the place came in and gave it their support, the native manner with white shirts and sadus and the Levakans, but it is necessary, I think, some of them taking office, although leaving the of native cloth in ample folds. The Queen and ere going further, that I should touch upon the originators of the movement to do most of the several native lidies were also scated in the body political aspect " of Fig. I will only add just work. It was the same with many others who of the house. Her Majesty is a very stout but now, as to this young island capital, that it is a hurried to Leyaka from their plantations, and rather comely woman. She and her ladics were Again to the above Concess, the property of place of anomalies. Without law, yet comparing than to the whole, as to honesty and good than to the movement itself. On inquiry, they order, with many towns which are well provided found the thing was being worked out in an inboth with magistrates and policemen-a place telligent, practical way; that a foundation had free, and a pettiesat from the waist reaching to where much liquor is consumed, yet which has in been laid upon which an efficient government | the knee, the various garments being of different TYHE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the other respects a peculiarly moral character, the might be built up; and that it would be rank material and color, generally rich and gay. Be-Cargo Preigns and Treasure, by Constern, great social will of other lands being about fully not to try and work it out. The Ministers, fore the King came it was of course necessary lately unknown-a place where there is at times. too, went the proper way to work to disarm op- that everybody abould return thanks to everyand among certain classes, a good deal of rowdy- position, by summoning a convention of delegates body which was all done in due order. The Minism, yet having within and around it the elements from all parts of the Archipelago to construct a listry was thanked for the zeal and industry which Constitution. The delegates were elected, but had resulted in the adoption of so really excellent There have been many attempts to form a the general feeling seemed still against the Gov- and liberal a Constitution. The speaker was Government for Figs, each of which has, in its grament. In some places—in Levaka, especially thanked for the able and courteous manner in turn. "coose to grief." That which is now in \_\_the most determined resistance was spoken of, | which he had ruled the House, and the delegates progress is the most promising of the whole, and fierce attacks upon the movement itself, and themselves were thunked by the ministers and although there sums be a good deal of trouble all who supported it, appeared in the newspapers. speaker. Several of the natives then made short and agricion, and, may be, some important mod- But the delegates chosen were, apon the whole, but cloquent speeches which were interpreted by THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH For- Scatters, see the things which have been all a superior set of men-persons who would be the Rev. Mr. Nettleton, in reference to the new accepted and dried, and look very fine upon regarded as each in any Australian Legislature; day which was dawning upon Fiji and the happy paper, can be fully and practically carried out, and they had not long met ere the aspect of results likely to ensue from the united efforts of But it is absolutely accessary that Piji should be things began to change. It was full by them, as the two races. Directly after this the King enprovided with some nort of Government which it had been by others, that Thakombau's advis- tered the House. He is a fine looking ald man, can and will be internationally recognized. In era were acting to perfectly good faith; that tall and upright, with grazzled hair and beard, some way or other, and by some people or other. there was at length a chance of forming an efthis is an end which must be achieved. This has fective and liberal government for all Fiji; and bareheaded and wore a shirt of snowy whiteness, THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE Long been felt by everybody, except, perhaps, that if this chance were let slip there would never, with an ample sain of fine native cloth, but no Cargo, Freight and Treasure, from Standard a few people in Levaka, to whom a government in all probability, he such another. The crowning other garment, and in his hand he carried a small of any kind would be distasteful. But, while triumph of the provisional administration was walking care. His manner was decidedly regul. such was the universal feeling, no one seemed the judiceion of Manfu, the Tui Lau, the only He ascended to a chair which had been placed able or willing to undertake the task, or to know great chief of Fiji who could have successfully for him by the side of that occupied by the speakhow to go about it. Some put their faith in disputed Thakomban's position, and without er. Manfa, who accompanied the King, was The Enderstand having this day been of the Estate of public meetings about the very worst formation whose support Thakomban could never have been accommodated with a clinic at his right hand that appearance that appearance that appearance that appearance that appearance the Hawaiian Ministrant of Paris. Paris. Paris is that appearance to boild a Government really "King of Piji." The only chief of any Next to Manfa was sented the Hawaiian Ministrant of the Estate of public meetings about the very worst formation of the Estate of upon. Others longed after Republican institts. note who remained still optaids the pale was Tui ter, the Course and Vice Course of the United tions, imagining from Leed Kimberley's disputch | Thaken, the principal chief of Vanua Leve. 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that they could legally establish such institutions;

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King's chair were the clergy and other notabilities. Manner I will hereafter de
King's chair were the clergy and other notabilities. S'ALOON, Pilot and Nederm Bread, in reteries of State can legalize what the law exscribe—and that there would at all events, in due ties. Music was dressed in a well fisting suit of pressly probiblits, and that British subjects (of constitutional form, he a complete Fijian King-black, and looked the gentleman he really is. He settlers) can not, under any circumstances, set | Perched on a low but steep hill about the cen- costume. If the aspect of the House just then

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any of the Islands of the Pacific Ocean. A third main street, is a building hitherto used as a readclass would have liked to have left the manage- ing room. This was taken by the Government ment of all native affairs in the hands of the and neatly fitted up for the purposes of the connative chieftains, and to have had a separate— vention or assembly of delegates. I do not know quari municipal-government for the whites; the exact size of the room, but it seemed to be relinary misrepresentations have been persever- soon framed, and well it might, when it was nearingly circulated as to facts materially affecting ly in every respect on exact copy of the Hawaiians Constitution. As the work progressed, opposition to the Government became less and at last almost ceased to exist. The native chiefs and foreign delegates at first sat and voted together. but as the chiefs voted with the Government en messe on all questions, and might on some fature occasion vote in a similar manner with the leader of an opposition, it was thought better that they should sit in a separate chamber and consider the the whole of the matters to be determined upon, recommending such alterations or amendments us they might deem necessary. The chiefs themselves preferred this, and the arrangement was found to work very well.

On the occasion of my first visit to the House they were debating on a resolution in reference to an intended expedition for the punishment of the Ba marderers. Foreigners had volunteered from various parts of the group to make up a force for this purpose, many of them being attended by armed laborers. They had likewisa secured a promise of native assistance on a rather large scale, and they were determined to proceed with their expedition in any case, but they wanted the Vuni Valu (King Thakombau) to send with them a sufficient number of his own warriors to make success quite certain. The old king objected to the taking of any steps for the punishment of the mountaineers until such panishment could be made thoroughly effectual; until, in fact, his measures could be so well matured and the forces at his command so numerous and so well equipped as to ensure as complete a subjugation of the mountain tribes of Viti Lovu as had ulready been made by the people of the Leconi district, the mountaineers of Ovalau. He pointed out that having been hurried into war by the foreigners against his own judgment, to avenge the murder of the Rev. Mr. Baker, had only resulted in a defeat, which had made the mountaineers more dangerous than ever, and he avowed his determination not to be again led into a sumilar error. At the same time however, he declared his readiness to protect the foreign settlers of Ba against further aggression if they would for the present act only on the defensive. This determination had been announced by the ministers, and a uniority or the nouse and apparents concurred in the wisdom of this course and condemaed the proposed expedition. But the Ba settlers through their delegates had asked for a reconsideration of the question and the sending at once of a large native force. I saw and heard enough however to convince me that both the character of the delegates and their observance of the forms and courtesies of legislative bodies. that the assembly would compare very favorably with any of the senatorial assemblies in Australia. The result of the debate was a large majority in favor of the Government. Another resolation was subsequently passed however, begging the earnest and prompt attention of the government to this subject and it was at once promised.

My second and last visit to this House was nothing but loam, which, although pleasant leh Consul, and was denounced in all manner of one never to be forgotten. On either side of the enough in dry weather, becomes after a shower ways as a "sham," if not something worse. In approach to the House was an armed guard of (and showers are pretty frequent here) peculiarly the meantime, however, the "Ministers" went | natives wearing no uniform but their ordinary assteadily on, engaged a two-storied wooden build- ber, but with their swords tipped looking rather ing fitted it up neatly for "Government Offices," formidable. The House itself was crowded and their task, there being plenty of candidates,) and ed ladies. In the body of the house, besides the began to organize executive machinery. Now delegates, there were also the principal native that the thing was done, many of the best men chiefs, all fine noble-looking fellows, clothed in

was the only native present who wore European

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